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High -12°C/Low -22°C Partly cloudy, windy  

BRONCOS TAKE DOWN PANTHERS



Denver's DeMarcus Ware celebrates after sacking the Panthers' Cam Newton on Sunday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver holds on to claim 24-10 victory, third Super Bowl title **metroSPORTS**

Windy storm hits province

WEATHER

Blowing snow, low visibility force RCMP to close highways

 **Elisha Dacey**
Metro | Winnipeg

Several highways closed and RCMP reported dozens stranded or in the ditch after blizzard-like conditions rolled through the province.

Environment Canada issued a blizzard warning for Winnipeg and much of south-central Manitoba early Sunday morning.

As temperatures dropped, the wind rose. The daytime high for Sunday was -13 C, but with the wind gusting to 80 km/h, wind chills felt more like -35 C.

Manitoba RCMP reported at least 14 vehicles in the ditch, including semi trucks and trail-

ers, before closing the highway between Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie.

Other highways soon followed suit, with portions of at least eight highways closed down or with travel advisories due to blowing snow and near-zero visibility.

"It was really scary, actually," said Meghan Trevor, 32, who drove into Winnipeg from Brandon before the highway was closed. "I was really going slowly, I was afraid of hitting someone ahead of me but I was also afraid of someone hitting me from behind. You couldn't see a thing."

At 1:30 p.m., Environment Canada downgraded the blizzard warning to a blowing snow warning. By press deadline, the winds had died down somewhat, gusting to 40 km/h.

However, about half of the highways had yet to open.

Environment Canada called for the slight possibility of more snow on Monday with a high of -12 C. But the day will remain windy with gusts up to 60 km/h.

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Honest political advertising needs to be restored to Manitoba's provincial politics. The party that wins the upcoming election should triumph based on facts. Regarding claims that the 1990s PC government fired 1,000 nurses and 700 teachers, no one was fired. The nurses were transferred from one health employer to another as part of a broad healthcare restructuring. As for teachers being fired, the 1990s government neither possessed the legal power nor directed Manitoba's school divisions to fire anyone. Truth should prevail.

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IN BRIEF

Officers probing homicide

Winnipeg police say they're investigating a homicide after a woman was found injured in a home on Stella Avenue.

Police said they were called to the scene at about 5 a.m. on Saturday where they found a woman with serious injuries. She was taken to hospital in critical condition, where she was later pronounced dead. The woman was identified as Mavis Ducharme, 39. **METRO**

Woman in custody after downtown vehicle chase

A Winnipeg woman is facing numerous charges after she led police on a chase through downtown Winnipeg.

Police said they spotted a black Ford Focus speeding and driving erratically on Portage Avenue near Maryland Street Saturday morning at about 3:10 a.m.

Officers followed the car as it fled westbound on Portage Avenue, dodging traffic, running red lights and speeding.

Police managed to box the car in near Broadway and Maryland streets, but the female driver jumped out and tried to run away. She was taken down by police and a police dog.

Sarah Lynn Vermette, 24, faces charges including dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, flight from police, driving while disqualified and others. She is in custody. **METRO**

Trudeau's artwork up for bids on eBay

FUNDRAISER

Watercolour image depicts Museum for Human Rights

A watercolour sketch drawn by Justin Trudeau months before he became prime minister is up for auction.

Trudeau drew the image of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights after visiting the Winnipeg building last spring.

Postcard prints of the image were given recently to Liberal party donors, and museum officials approached Trudeau about getting the original for a museum fundraiser.

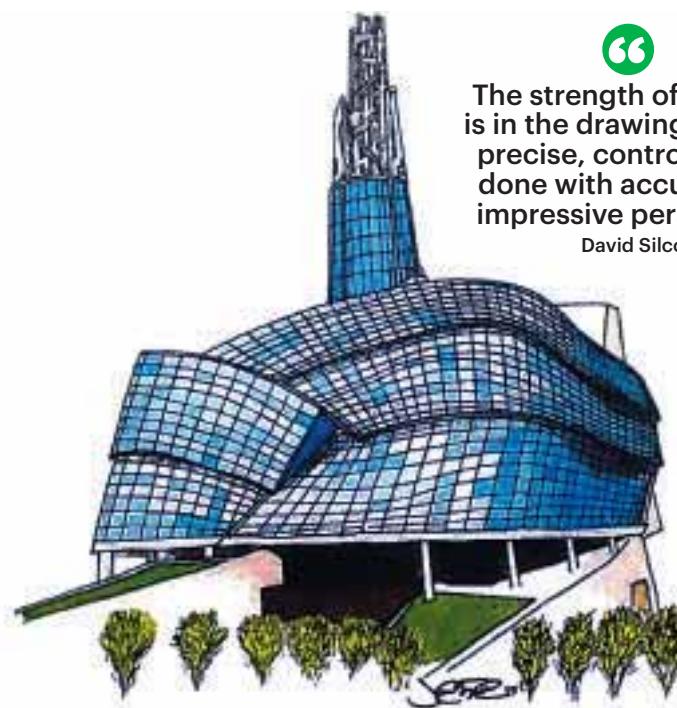
The framed and signed image is up for bids on eBay for 10 days.

A spokeswoman for the museum's fundraising arm says the picture has been appraised at \$2,000, but a bidding war would be welcomed.

The drawing depicts the museum, along with its glass tower, with trees and greenery in front.

"He was so inspired by what he saw (at the museum), he decided to go home and utilize his skills and do a watercolour sketch," Viv Draward of the Friends of The Canadian Museum For Human Rights said Friday.

Trudeau did not engage in any abstract art. The drawing



As of press deadline Sunday, bidding on the prime minister's sketch had topped \$10,000, with seven days to go in the auction. **COURTESY CANADIAN MUSEUM FOR HUMAN RIGHTS**

is a straightforward representation of the museum as seen from the street.

It was enough to receive a thumbs-up from one critic.

"From a technical point of view it's at a professional level,

although Trudeau has dodged the complexity that watercol-

our can present to the artist by cleverly isolating the colours from each other," David Silcox, art historian and former president of Sotheby's Canada,

said in a news release from the museum's fundraising group.

"The strength of the work is in the drawing, which is precise,

controlled, and done with accurate and impressive perspective — not always easy to achieve."

The museum was the first national museum to be built outside of the Ottawa region. It was spearheaded by the late media mogul Izzy Asper and opened in 2014. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

CRIME PREVENTION

City to see more police on transit

Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg locals can expect to see more police on transit.

The city's police board has been given a report and update on the police's plans to put uniformed officers and cadets on Winnipeg Transit.

Deputy Chief Dave Thorne told reporters some officers have already begun riding buses, but didn't have exact numbers as to how many will do so regularly.

He did, however, say the force would be open to introducing a combination of uniformed and undercover police.

"The uniform provides the deterrence and the feeling of safety," Thorne said.

"But also, plain clothes might make people think ... 'Is there a police officer on the bus, and should I be watching my behaviour?'"

The report tabled Friday outlined how some officers who cover the downtown beat would ride transit as part of their regular patrol duties. Funding for the added police presence has also been secured, according to the report, which Thorne confirmed is to the tune of \$100,000 from Winnipeg Transit.

Determining which routes officers monitor would be done using crime stats, and through communication with transit to pinpoint trouble spots, Thorne explained.

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Long career in public life ends for U.S. ambassador

POLITICS

Gary Doer gets tributes from both sides in U.S. Congress

A college kid named Gary Doer had a plan to leave school for a while, get some work experience, then return to finish his degree in political science.

His political education wound up lasting 46 years and taking him far off-campus — to a youth-detention facility where he managed conflicting constituencies; to union leadership; the provincial cabinet; three terms as Manitoba premier; and finally to an ambassadorship in Washington.

He received something slightly less conventional than a diploma when he completed his final chapter this week: Doer sent some farewell emails; left his office overlooking Capitol Hill; and, on his way out, got tributes from the floor of both houses of the U.S. Congress.

"Ambassador, you have put a lot of pucks in the net," said Sen. Amy Klobuchar. "Put your hands in the air to celebrate your work. In hockey parlance, you have scored for your great country of Canada."

The imagery was fitting. A hallmark of Doer's speaking style is sports metaphors.

He was tickled by an element of the speech that made a news headline in the senator's home state of Minnesota — her revelation that they shared a common

hero in U.S. football star-turned-Winnipeg-coach Bud Grant.

"That's the stuff they don't teach you in diplomatic boot camp," Doer said.

"Diplomacy can be cheering for the same NFL football team ... Relating to people — in anybody's business ... you get stuff done through relationships."

He cheerfully cultivated them with both political parties — evidenced by the Senate tribute from a Democrat, and the House tribute from a Republican.

The bipartisan relationships paid off on several issues. Not on the Keystone XL pipeline, which became frozen in a Democrat-versus-Republican no-man's-land. Doer will continue closely watching three other files, hoping they're completed: the new Detroit-Windsor bridge, a customs agreement to speed up border-crossing, and the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade deal.

His biggest day-to-day preoccupation of the last six years? National security.

As it turned out, his last formal correspondence with Congress was a letter reassuring committee members that Canada is carefully screening Syrian refugees.

When your neighbour remains rattled by terrorist attacks, operates a border with you, and buys 70 per cent of your exports, security conversations are a daily reality.

"This is every day. Security, every day," said Doer, whose successor David MacNaughton arrives in a few weeks.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Gary Doer planned to go to college and finish his degree. Instead, he ended up as Manitoba's premier and then Canada's ambassador to the United States. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

EMPLOYMENT

Province losing jobs

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

Manitoba lost 5,300 jobs in January, according to the latest Statistics Canada Labour Force Survey.

The losses are part of a downward slide that follows the nation-leading job creation record Manitoba had in 2014-15. In that time, Stats Canada data shows the province added 9,700 jobs for a 1.5 per cent increase, higher than the 0.8 per cent increase to the national total.

But in the past three months, the province has lost a total of 12,500 jobs.

Progressive Conservative finance critic Cameron Friesen jumped on the data released Friday and took it as an opportunity to criticize the Premier and his government in a prepared statement.

"The (Premier Greg Selinger) NDP's economic mismanagement is resulting in an alarming number of job losses month after month," Friesen said. "Sixteen years of tax hikes, red tape, and mismanagement are taking their toll and the end result is record-breaking unemployment."

For that "record breaking" piece, Friesen points to the fact that the province has had more than 40,000 unemployed people for three consecutive months — something that hasn't happened, he said, in the past 20 years.

When Metro spoke with Selinger about his job creation record near the end of January, he held it up as a strength, touting the "second best percentage in labour force growth and people coming into the labour market in 2015" as an accomplishment.



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Mom hopes DNA sweep outs killer

INVESTIGATION

Community taking samples from men aged 15 to 66 years

The mother of a Manitoba girl found dead nearly a year ago has renewed hope that police will finally catch her killer.

RCMP is collecting up to 2,000 DNA samples from men and boys between 15 and 66 on the Garden Hill First Nation.

Teresa Robinson, who was 11, was last seen leaving a birthday party in the remote, fly-in community on May 5, 2015.

Her remains were found six days later. It was initially thought she had been attacked by a bear.

RCMP later determined that although animals had likely disturbed her remains, there was no evidence to

suggest they played a role in her death.

With no arrests, and no breaks in the case to date, Sandra Robinson hopes DNA will soon provide the answers she's been waiting for.

"Don't trust anybody around here, even friends, because we don't know who did this," she said. "People probably won't even believe who that person is when it comes out."

Luke Taylor, whose son was beaten to death eight years ago in the community, said he will give a sample.

"Sad. I know how it feels too, the loss of a child. Because of myself. It's very painful."

2,000

Number of DNA samples that may be collected by the RCMP

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Don't trust anybody around here, even friends, because we don't know who did this.
Sandra Robinson

Band councillor Larry Beardy has given a blood sample to police but said he knows of at least one man who won't.

The Garden Hill First Nation Band said RCMP investigators will return to the community in three to four weeks to collect the next round of DNA samples.

RCMP plan to make up to five trips to gather the samples with the hope of bringing closure to Robinson's family and to the local community.

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Teresa Robinson didn't come home after leaving a birthday party on May 5, 2015. Her remains were found six days later. The community is still seeking answers. CONTRIBUTED

TUDOR VILLAGE

Dozens homeless after fire rips through townhouse complex

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

A fire early Friday morning razed a Fort Richmond-area townhouse, leaving 16 to 20 units uninhabitable.

Winnipeg Fire Paramedic Service chief John Lane said crews were dispatched to the fire at around 9:30 a.m., when flames had already engulfed the structure.

"First in crews arrived within five minutes... the first crew on scene reported exactly that, heavy flame on the second floor through the roof," he said. "The fact it was through the roof already when the very first crew got here... that really dictates how we approach a fire like this, pretty far gone by that point."

With the flames heavily involved through the centre units, fire crews' priority was making sure no one was inside, which was luckily the case.

Firefighters were able to contain the fire to the middle units, which were gutted by the flames, but the remaining units are both smoke and water damaged, said Lane.

"Certainly in the middle the fire damage is significant... (and



Fire broke through the roof at the Tudor Village townhouse complex Friday. BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

once we put those water towers up it's pretty hard to limit the water floor and water damage," Lane said. "Crews have done a good job of limiting that as much as possible."

There was no immediate

word on the cause of the blaze.

There were no injuries in the fire, but a number of families will be displaced, and personal possessions were all lost through the units where the fire was centered.

VETERAN

Apology issued to man kicked out of mall

A Winnipeg shopping mall has issued an apology to a decorated Manitoba war veteran and aboriginal elder who was told to get out last weekend. Joseph Meconse, 74, said he and a friend sat down to tea in Portage Place's food court on Saturday when a security guard approached and told him he had half an hour before he would have to leave.

Meconse said he then went to get a plate of food and as he was eating, the guard returned and told him he had to leave immediately. The incident prompted dozens of supporters to stage a rally in support of Meconse at the mall on Wednesday night.

General manager David Stone said he wanted to extend "our most sincere apologies" to a man "who has proudly served our country."

He said the mall has decided to do away with its 30-minute food court time limit, "given that our many members of our community use (it) as a place to meet friends." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Twins die tobogganing

CALGARY

Brothers were known for laughter, jokes and stunts

 **Jeremy Simes**
For Metro | Calgary

Jordan and Evan Caldwell were inseparable.

You couldn't miss the red-haired twins — they did everything together, always full of jokes and laughter, according to classmate Kira Nelson.

The Caldwell twins died after they and six other boys smacked into a gate while using their personal toboggan after-hours on the bobsleigh track at Canada Olympic Park early Saturday morning.

"They were the only guys that could find an arbitrary award in pulling off a stunt like that," Nelson said. "The only boys who could think of a stunt so stupid. And that's why everyone loved them."

"They came up with these dumb ideas, and made it out safe.



The Caldwell family. Evan (far left) and Jordan (far right), their sister Katie and parents Shauna and Jason. CONTRIBUTED

This time it didn't work out."

Their deaths have shocked friends, family, and their school and church communities.

The boys grew up in Arbour Lake, Alta. sharing a bunk bed in a small navy-blue room.

It's where they learned to ride their bikes for the first time.

Liliane da Silveira remembers the boys when they were young and said they were easygoing and obedient. "They were all about sports," she said. "They were very good kids."

Evan and Jordan's parents, Shauna and Jason, sold the home to da Silveira about 15 years ago.

The family moved because they wanted to be closer to their church, Rocky Mountain Calvary Chapel.

"They were super nice. They were very good parents," she said. "I was extremely in shock when I heard the news. It's like I could feel their souls inside

 **I don't think one could live without the other.**
Kira Nelson

the house."

Da Silveira's son, Vinny, went to school with Jordan, who was president of student council at Westmount Charter School.

"There was something about him," said Vinny, who's in Grade 9. "He just had the confidence to go out and speak. I wouldn't be surprised if a lot of people admired him, like 'I want to be like Jordan one day.'"

Both boys were heavily involved in their schools, receiving high grades, starting clubs and mentoring younger kids. They were also Hill Ambassadors at the Canada Olympic Park during the last winter season.

"Everyone who remotely knew them is absolutely devastated they passed," Nelson said. "But there's some comfort in knowing they died together — I don't think one could live without the other."

JIAN GHOMESHI

Emails critical in trials

The unearthing of 13-year-old emails in an attempt to discredit a woman accusing Jian Ghomeshi of sexual assault underscores the growing importance of "digital debris" in criminal and civil trials, experts say.

Lawyers and technology experts say the Internet has allowed for extensive records to be kept of one's movements and comments unlike anything in the past, but most people still don't consider the potential permanence of their words when firing off a message.

The amount of electronic data, records and documents introduced in trials can be "overwhelming," said David Fraser, an Internet and privacy lawyer.

An entire industry called e-discovery or digital forensics has sprung up to assist lawyers in cases where deeper online digging is needed. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Jian Ghomeshi

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STUDY

Stigma worst barrier for sex workers leaving the industry

When Cheryl's manager discovered the 38-year-old used to work in the sex trade, she says he joked that a name plate on her desk read "pubic relations."

Kayla, 61, also was in a new job when, she says, a police officer informed a colleague she had formerly been a "prostitute and a junkie." She lost the job and saw no option but returning to the sex industry.

Both women encountered the degrading treatment when they attempted to leave sex work for new occupations, an obstacle that

a recently published study calls the "whore stigma." The women were among 22 Vancouver sex workers interviewed for a peer-reviewed article in the Canadian Review of Sociology.

The women, whose names were changed in the study to protect their identities, reported challenges from name calling to violence, identifying the stigma they faced as the most challenging barrier to leaving the sex trade, said researcher Raven Bowen, who studied criminology at Simon Fraser University

in Burnaby, B.C.

"It's like there's no escape from this," said Bowen, whose study was published in November.

"Sex workers would expect from predators this hate speech and this rage and all that stuff. But they wouldn't necessarily expect it from a co-worker five years after they transitioned out of the industry."

The participants, ages 20 to 61, were either no longer working in the industry or leading "dual lives" by holding two jobs,

concealing each from the other. None of them had worked on the streets.

Bowen gathered their stories in 2012 in a period after Ontario's Superior Court struck down key prostitution laws.

Making the career switch is like shifting from playing jazz music to dentistry, said Bowen. Former sex workers also feel compelled to keep secrets, she said, which makes accessing resources, education and job opportunities more difficult.

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A study interviewed 22 Vancouver sex workers, who reported challenges from name-calling to violence. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

STATISTICS CANADA

Data-search system faces further delays

An \$18-million project to make it easier to sort through reams of data from the coming census has been beset by delays and uncertainty that the three-year project will be done on time.

Called the "new dissemination model," the project is designed to make it easier for visitors to the Statistics Canada website to organize, read and play with the data statistical agency collects, be it census or jobs data, or anything else the agency measures.

The end idea is to create a more interactive experience on

line instead of pages of static data tables, and also to simplify and standardize how information is presented.

It was all supposed to be ready in time for February 2017, when Statistics Canada releases its findings from this year's census.

StatsCan and Shared Services Canada, the government's central information-technology department that is building the new system, said the project has been delayed, but couldn't say by how long or if it could still be completed on time. THE CANADIAN PRESS

INQUIRY

Sobering centre planned in Vancouver

Health officials in Vancouver are planning a new "sobering centre" seven years after it was recommended by an inquiry into the death of a severely intoxicated homeless man, but some advocates and family members say it still falls short.

Vancouver Coastal Health has begun planning a facility where police could take people who are drunk or high on drugs instead of a jail cell. It will be attached to a new detox centre, to replace an aging building that already contains a small sobering unit of about five to 10 beds.

 **It looks like the government is trying to put a Band-Aid on.**
Peggy Clement

A stand-alone sobering centre was recommended in 2009 after an inquiry into the death of Frank Paul. In 1998, the 47-year-old aboriginal man was refused entry to Vancouver's jail and police dumped him in an alley, where he died of hypothermia within hours.

"I am disappointed to hear about the building not being a stand-alone," said Peggy Clement, Paul's cousin. "It looks like

the government is trying to put a Band-Aid on just to say that they did something on the inquiry recommendations."

Advocates say Vancouver Coastal Health has taken too long to act on the recommendation and chronically addicted people may not want to go to a sobering centre inside a detox facility. But the health authority says it's best to unite addiction services under one roof.

Andrew MacFarlane, a director of mental health and substance use at Vancouver Coastal Health, said he hopes the new site will be built within the next five years and will include sobering, detox, research and outpatient withdrawal management.

When a person arrives at the sobering centre, a nurse will assess that person immediately and monitor them over a period of about 24 hours. Once sobriety sets in, the opportunity will be offered to go into more intensive programming, he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

North Korea rocket test condemned

UNITED NATIONS

UN Security Council calls meeting to discuss launch

For North Korea's propaganda machine, the long-range rocket launch Sunday carved a glorious trail of "fascinating vapour" through the clear blue sky. For South Korea's president, and other world leaders, it was a banned test of dangerous ballistic missile technology and yet another "intolerable provocation."

The UN Security Council responded at an emergency meeting Sunday by issuing a statement strongly condemning the rocket launch.

North Korea, which calls its launches part of a peaceful space program, said it had successfully put a new Earth observation satellite, the Kwangmyongsong 4,

or Shining Star 4, into orbit less than 10 minutes after liftoff. It vowed more such launches.

The launch follows North Korea's widely disputed claim last month to have tested a hydrogen bomb. Washington and its allies will consider the rocket launch a further provocation and push for more tough sanctions.

The UN Security Council held a closed-door emergency meeting at the request of the U.S. and Japan. The statement approved by all 15 council members underscored that launches using ballistic missile technology, "even if characterized as a satellite launch or space launch vehicle" contribute to North Korea's development of systems to deliver nuclear weapons.

Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Stephane Dion issued a statement condemning the rocket launch, calling it "unwarranted, irresponsible and dangerous behaviour."

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TAIWAN EARTHQUAKE

Rescuing survivors

As anxious families waited nearby, rescuers on Sunday painstakingly pulled more survivors from the remains of a highrise apartment building that collapsed a day earlier in a powerful earthquake that shook southern Taiwan and killed at least 32 people.

The government in Tainan, the worst-hit city, said that more than 170 people had been rescued alive from the 17-storey

building, which folded like an accordion.

The Tainan Disaster Emergency Center estimated 118 people were still trapped at the site, many at the bottom.

Earthquakes frequently rattle Taiwan, but most are minor and cause little or no damage, though a magnitude-7.6 quake in central Taiwan in 1999 killed more than 2,300 people. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

① Search-and-rescue workers try to locate a victim at a collapsed building on Sunday in the southern Taiwanese city of Tainan. LAM YIK FEI/GETTY IMAGES

② A rescue worker leaves the site of a disaster zone in Tainan. The fall of one highrise, built in 1989, raised questions about whether its construction had been shoddy. ANTHONY WALLACE/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

③ Residents line up for water as the earthquake damaged water pipes near the Wei Kuan complex in Tainan. SAM YEH/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

④ Local aid workers comfort a man at a temple across from a building destroyed in the earthquake. WALLY SANTANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NEW ENGLAND

Massachusetts needs clean energy to meet green goals

Tapping into Canadian hydropower is hardly a new concept in energy-starved New England. But Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker's proposal to authorize long-term contracts between utilities and hydropower producers is being viewed in some quarters as a potential game-changer for the region.

The move is not without doubters, and the question of how to deliver Canadian hydro on a large scale remains unanswered. Among several plans yet to secure final approval are the \$1.4 billion Northern Pass project, designed to bring 1,090 megawatts of Hydro-Quebec power through New Hampshire

into southern New England and a 1,000-megawatt transmission line beneath Lake Champlain in Vermont. A single megawatt can power up to 1,000 homes.

Without a hydropower infusion, Baker contends his state won't meet its 2020 target of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 25 per cent from 1990 levels. Beyond that goal, the governor and other regional leaders point to a practical need to replace electricity generation that has or will soon disappear from the energy landscape.

Massachusetts, the region's most populous state, has the biggest energy appetite and typically accounts for roughly half the typical weekday demand.

If the lost power isn't replaced, Baker warns, the state and region will fall prey to an uncertain global energy market

and be forced to rely more on carbon-producing fossil fuels.

"That would be the ultimate lose-lose," he said. "Unpredictable, high-priced and less green than our current situation."

The legislation would direct electric distribution companies in co-operation with the state to solicit competitive bids for long-term deals with hydroelectric producers. While current law permits hydropower procurement, administration officials believe it's unlikely to occur without the incentive of longer contracts.

Matthew Beaton, Baker's secretary of energy and environmental affairs, said Connecticut and Rhode Island already authorize long-term procurement but were waiting for Massachusetts to take a similar path.

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That would be the ultimate lose-lose.

Charlie Baker on being forced to fossil fuels



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ELECTRICITY NEW YORK TOWN PLANS TO GO OFF GRID

Supervisor David Fleming stands on a landfill in Nassau, N.Y. The upstate New York town is planning to pull its municipal buildings off the electric grid after repeatedly finding itself without power for days during a string of storms last year. It intends to develop energy independent "microgrids" to power its six buildings with solar, wind, landfill gas and battery storage power by 2020. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GERMANY

Canada's Maple Bank shut

German authorities have ordered the closure of Maple Bank after it was investigated for alleged tax evasion and money laundering.

Maple Bank is part of Canada's Maple Financial Group.

The Federal Financial Supervisory Authority said Sunday that it has forbidden Maple Bank from making payments or selling assets "due to impending financial over-indebtedness." The watchdog, known as BaFin, also banned the bank from taking customer payments other than those made to repay debts. It says the bank, with assets of 5 billion euros (\$7.72 billion) and liabilities of around 2.6 billion euros (\$4.02 billion), will have to put aside funds to cover tax payments. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Maple Bank's liabilities, according to German regulator BaFin.

SOUTH AFRICA

New urban craze gets people ready for work's daily grind

As dawn breaks over a Johannesburg park, some 300 people dance in silence, some dressed as Batman, Spiderman or Wonder Woman. Others are in tutus, black catsuits or animal "onesies". Many have masks and painted faces.

This is "Secret Sunrise" — a new urban craze in which people gather outdoors in the early morning to express themselves to a soundtrack played through headphones.

Later in the day, they will toil at office desks in South Africa's economic capital, or be students attending lectures, but for a short time they embrace a less reserved way to live.

"The point is to get people working towards something that makes the daily grind a little bit less boring," said Cheryl Hudson, who has a job in project finance when she changes out of her purple dance outfit.

"We have it in the week to try to transform the day because after an experience like this, you connect with people.

"You get to be a different version of yourself, you go forth, and you are not grumpy when you get into the office."

"It is an opportunity to go wild, to be ridiculous," said



Secret Sunrise dancers in Johannesburg. AFP

Jamie Beron, one of the organizers of the fortnightly event, which follows similar dawn dances in London, Los Angeles, Tokyo and other cities.

The venue of each "Secret Sunrise" is revealed only the day before to build suspense, and tickets cost 100 rand (about \$8.70).

The last event in Johannesburg was held on a roof terrace and was a '70s theme that became a tribute to the late David Bowie.

At the end, all the dancers hold hands and form a large

circle before dispersing.

A sweaty Captain America — better known during work hours as Travis Kruger, a 31-year-old used-car salesman — contrasted the experience to a nightclub or rave.

"That is alcohol and smoking. It is healthy here. There is no aggressiveness," he said.

"With your earphones, you pretty much block out everything. ... I have to go to work after this. Last time I did this, I had the most amazing day at work, so it is just a good start to the day." AFP

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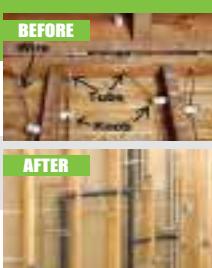
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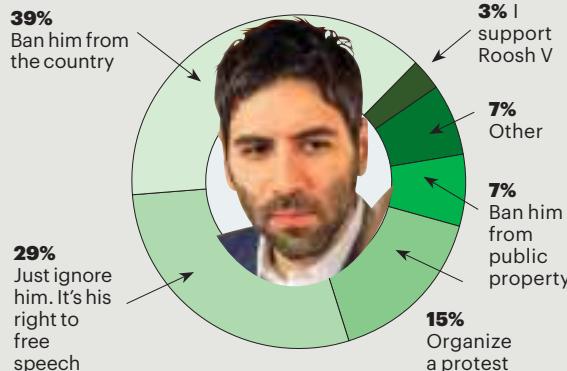
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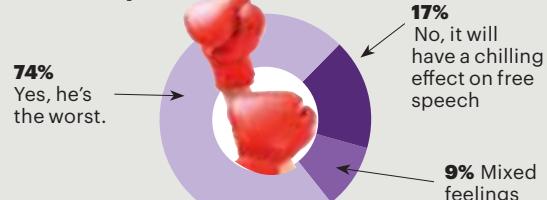
Roosh the Rude

Daryush Valizadeh, a.k.a. Roosh V, is known for advocating that rape be legalized on private property, musing about how unfortunately difficult it would be to take the vote back from women, and publishing charming blog posts such as "5 Reasons to Date A Girl With An Eating Disorder" (they're "rarely fat" and "eager to please"). His planned, and since cancelled, meetups across Canada were met with opposition from feminists and leaders at all levels of government. We asked our readers what should be done about Roosh spreading his vile views, especially those that may not quite rise to the level of hate speech. Should we avoid giving the Rooshes of the world attention? Or crack down?

1 What was the best way to respond to Roosh V's planned meetups in Canadian cities?



2 Are you happy Roosh V cancelled his Canadian meetups?



3 What kinds of public speech should be restricted by law?

22% Incitement to violence
17% White supremacy/racism
16% Sexism/misogyny
15% Homophobia
15% Dangerous misinformation (i.e. quack cancer cures)
10% Nothing but very narrow exceptions (i.e. threats, slander).
3% Nothing! I'm a free-speech absolutist
2% Other

Banning sexism, homophobia and white supremacy won't end those systems.

Raise money for anti-violence programming for every man who shows up at the meetups.

WE ASKED Metro readers

A crossroads is coming for iconic intersection

INSIDE THE PERIMETER

Shannon VanRaes



When I moved to Manitoba from Southern Ontario a decade ago, I'd never set foot on the Prairies before, never been to Winnipeg, didn't know what -40 C felt like and certainly hadn't heard of places like The Forks or The Exchange District.

But I had heard of Portage and Main.

As I packed up my life in Ontario to head west — like so many people before me —

Pedestrian traffic needs to return to Portage and Main if we want our downtown to thrive.

it seemed every person I told had some anecdote about the famous intersection. People shared stories of celebration and disappointment at Portage and Main during the 1972 Summit Series, stories about the Winnipeg Jets signing contracts there in the 1980s. They shared stories of bitterly cold winds and wayward umbrellas.

And one person spoke about a relative lost in the First World War, quietly memorialized in front of the Bank of Montreal's imposing neoclassical facade.

It was clear to me that Portage and Main was synonymous with Winnipeg. So a week after setting foot in Manitoba I made the trek downtown to see the landmark I had heard so much about.

It was underwhelming. Dusty, vacant and derelict, it looked less like the storied crossroads of history. Mayor Brian Bowman sup-

ports the opening of Portage and Main to pedestrian traffic, but it will take intense political will to make it a reality. Like so many important decisions about Winnipeg's development this one has been left in the hands of businesses — a 1988 decision allows concourse businesses to extend the current agreement by an additional 40 years when it expires in 2019.

Portage and Main may be Canada's grittiest corner, but it's been decades since the winds of change howled through the intersection. And I for one am ready for a shift in the weather.

Maybe it made sense then, maybe it didn't. That I couldn't say. What I can say with certainty is that it doesn't make sense today. Pedestrian traffic needs to return to Portage and Main if we want our downtown to thrive, if we want tourists and locals to roam, explore and enjoy. Mayor Brian Bowman sup-

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My past, put on trial, would make me look like an idiot, too.

The Jian Ghomeshi sexual-assault trial has become a battleground, all right. And not just inside the courtroom.

In an ongoing swarm of tweets, public onlookers have editorialized every comment broadcast from the testimony. It's a digital debate between two entrenched camps: those who are inclined to believe the women, and those who aren't; those who view the judicial process with distaste, and those who defend it. Following #Ghomeshi makes it obvious both sides made up their minds long before the trial began.

And while many pro-complainant voices have tweeted their dismay at the narrative that Marie Henein, Ghomeshi's lawyer, drew all week — of women enamoured with Ghomeshi, who continued to seek his attention after encounters that they would later claim involved assault, who were fame-hungry and opportunistic — let's not forget how those same women performed on the stand.

That is to say, remarkably well.

I might not have Lucy DeCoutere's fellatio-on-a-beer-bottle sense of humour (she sent such a photo to Ghomeshi), or the first complainant's instinct to email a man a bikini shot (though I know women who have) — but my own past, put on trial, would make me look like an idiot.

Especially — especially —

when it comes to men.

These two witnesses seemed prepared for Henein's force. The first, perhaps the more combative, appeared ready for Henein to call her a liar. At times she seemed confused, but she fought where she could to reiterate the core of her complaint.

DeCoutere, the second witness, was quick to criticize her own reaction to the alleged assault, her calm giving way to a more tense demeanour as the pressure grew. She treated Henein's most damning evidence as consistent with her own initial narrative: The beer-bottle photo, along with some other steamy correspondence, was her way of "placating" Ghomeshi, despite what she says he did. When breaks in the questioning came, DeCoutere could still crack a smile at the court staff. She seemed candid and forthcoming, if sometimes caught off guard.

This — how these two women behaved on the stand — may not change the views of the crowds of observers, hungrily consuming the play-by-play on Twitter.

And nothing could dissuade Marie Henein — hunter of all closet skeletons — from her efforts to shred the witnesses' credibility.

Judge William Horkins, however, will be the ultimate arbiter. And there's a chance he will be swayed by what he's seen in the witness box.

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Next stop, Oscars? Alejandro Iñárritu wins Directors Guild award

Love and positivity at SB50

Beyoncé, Coldplay and Bruno Mars fired up the crowd during Sunday's halftime show



1 Beyoncé's fierce, energetic performance started on the field and ended in hugs and smiles shared with the backup talent on the stage. PATRICK SMITH/GETTY IMAGES

2 Bruno Mars popped on stage and turned the funk up with hit song Uptown Funk along with Mark Ronson, who was pretending to DJ. GETTY IMAGES

3 Coldplay kicked the show off with a nostalgic performance of their hit song Viva la Vida. SEAN HAFFEY/GETTY IMAGES

4 Lady Gaga was praised on social media for her version of The Star-Spangled Banner. GETTY IMAGES



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Being a super-saver can backfire. **Metro's finance guru Lesley-Anne Scorgie** says it's important to budget for small splurges so you don't end up raiding your savings for impulse buys

Yes, you can be too frugal



THE CHALLENGE:

Metro's finance guru Lesley-Anne Scorgie is on a mission to transform the finances of two young women: Annick, who is heavily indebted, and Yolanda, who is on a mission to save a down payment. Each week, they take action to improve their financial fitness. Join the conversation #MetroMoneyMakeover @LesleyScorgie

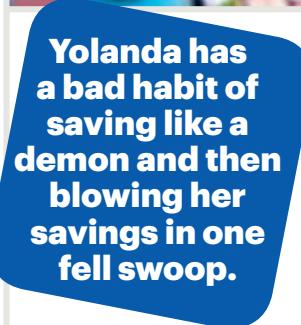
THIS WEEK: Yolanda, a 27-year-old web communications specialist, is a super-saver. But, her ultra-frugal behaviour is leading to two undesirable outcomes. First, Yolanda's friends are getting annoyed because they think she's a cheapskate. Second, she's blowing her savings because she's depriving herself of regular intervals of fun like meals out and the occasional new pair of shoes.

NEXT WEEK: Annick learns how to take advantage of free money through her employer's RRSP program while kicking her debt in the butt.

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Yolanda, 27, Mississauga
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To help Yolanda kick her binge-savings habit, her homework is to master her cash flow so that she will still be able to spend money on her favourite things. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO CANADA



RESEARCH

Bilingual kids better problem solvers

A Canadian study has found a new benefit to being bilingual, with children who speak two languages better at problem solving than monolingual children.

Published in the Journal of Experimental Child Psychology, the research looked at vocabularies of 39 bilingual children and 43 monolingual children at the age of 24 months and then again at 31 months.

During the second assessment, the team tested the toddlers' cognitive flexibility and memory skills and found that "For the most part, there was no difference between the bilingual and monolingual toddlers," said Diane Poulin-Dubois, one of the study's authors. "But that changed dramatically when it came to the conflict inhibition test, and the differences were

especially apparent in the bilingual toddlers whose vocabulary had increased most."

Conflict inhibition is the mental process used by the brain to override a well-learned rule that you would normally pay attention to. To assess the toddler's conflict inhibition the team gave the children two tests.

In the first, called Reverse categorization, the children were asked to put small blocks into a small bucket and large blocks into a large bucket. The task was then reversed, with the children asked to put the small blocks into the big buckets, and the big blocks into the small bucket.

In the second task, shape conflict, the children were shown pictures of different sized fruit and asked to name them. They were then shown another new

set of images, with a small fruit embedded inside a larger one, with the children asked to point to the little fruit.

From these tests the researchers saw that the bilingual children significantly outperformed the monolingual children, with the team believing that the bilingual children's superiority in this area is due to being able to switch between languages, "In conflict inhibition, the child has to ignore certain information — the size of a block relative to a bucket, or the fact that one fruit is inside another. That mirrors the experience of having to switch between languages, using a second language even though the word from a first language might be more easily accessible," said Cristina Crivello, another of the study's co-authors. AFP

THE STORY

I've helped many people get their finances into shape but Yolanda is by far the most frugal person I've met... even more than myself. In fact, she even asked our Metro photographer to pay her \$3 bus fare for the photo shoot for this series.

That's nothing. Yolanda coupons her way through the weekly grocery specials, surfs the Internet on free Wi-Fi, grinds retailers for discounts and trades her friend dates at restaurants and bars for homemade tea and a stroll.

Minding her dollars and cents keeps her debt free and affords Yolanda the opportunity to save between \$500 to \$700 per month, all in an effort to build up a \$25,000 down payment on a home within the next three years.

THE LESSON

As some Twitter followers have pointed out, Yolanda should be saving more given her ultra-frugal spending, low cost of living and \$42,000 annual salary.

I thought the exact same thing until I discovered Yolanda has a bad habit of saving like a demon and then blowing her savings in one fell swoop on travel and her cute pooch. We are going to kick her binge savings habit to the curb.

Yolanda has some homework to do. To control her impulse spending, she has to master her cash flow, through budgeting (a plan for her money) and monthly spending summaries (the reconciliation of her budget to what actually hap-

\$ MONEY

A surprise

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pened). Once she masters this exercise, I estimate she can save an additional \$250 per month toward her down payment and still spend money on her favourite things.

The other thing I worry about is that Yolanda is irritating her friends and family with her ultra-frugal behaviour. She'll need to strike a balance between saving, without being a cheapskate. So, she'll have to "up" the amounts of money she allocates to social activities and gifts in her budget.

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER **WHAT I'M WATCHING**

When you can't swear on network TV



Timothy Hutton and Hope Davis are a married couple at odds in *American Crime*. CONTRIBUTED

THE SHOW: *American Crime*, Season Two, Episode Four (ABC)
THE MOMENT: The Black Screens

Steph (Hope Davis) and her husband Dan (Timothy Hutton) are arguing.

She wants him to quit his job — basketball coach at hoity-toity Leyland Academy in Indianapolis, Ind. — because the headmistress, Leslie (Felicity Huffman), is a snake. (Leslie asked Steph

to encourage Dan to advise his players to lie about a sexual assault.) He doesn't want to quit.

The fight escalates. "What the f— do you want, do you want me to stand here and spew sh— so you can feel better about yourself?" Dan shouts. Interestingly, every time he says a starred word, for a nanosecond the sound drops out and the screen goes blank.

The most vital TV series right now deal with race, money or

sex. *American Crime* weaves all three into a fascinating, infuriating tangle, set smack in America's heartland. The assault victim is a lower-class boy whom no one takes seriously. One of the accused is an upper-class kid whose parents (Regina King and Andre Benjamin) believe he's mistrusted because he's black. Leslie — Lady Macbeth in the principal's chair — calmly purrs sentences like, "We only have three black families that pay full tuition."

There's one thing that separates *American Crime* from cable shows, and it's not complexity of ideas. It's language: You still can't swear on ABC. Hence the blank screens. (Jarring at first, you quickly get used to them.)

American Crime is set in a ruthlessly competitive world. The broadcaster that airs it is trying to keep up, too.

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For all the talk of how she's the only woman in the crowded late-night field, Samantha Bee sure has balls.

The long-time Daily Show correspondent's new series *Full Frontal* With Samantha Bee premieres Monday at 10:30 p.m. on the Comedy Network. If the prelaunch sketches posted on YouTube are any indication, Bee plans to shake up the boys club.

"I am female as f—," Bee declares in an edgy teaser for her new weekly series. The bit shows Bee in a gallery filled with portraits of late-night males Jimmy Fallon, Jimmy Kimmel, James Corden, Seth Meyers, John Oliver, David Letterman, even Carson Daly. A waiter offers her a large plate of meaty hors d'oeuvres. "You know what?" says Bee. "I think I'm kinda done with sausages."

It's no accident that the show is called *Full Frontal*. Bee plans to pull down plenty of pants on her series and make a lot of people uncomfortable.

The religious right is going to hate her. One of her promo clips showed fake footage of Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz blasting pandas out of trees with a shotgun. Video of fellow candidate Marco Rubio praising Jesus at a GOP event prompted Bee to jump up and down proclaiming, "Yay, Jesus! Oh, he's so lucky he didn't live to see this debate."

If Fox News finds Stephen Colbert too partisan, they're going to freak over *Full Frontal*.

The Canadian-born comedian downplayed her killer Bee approach during the recent Television Critics Association press tour in Pasadena, Calif. Bee admitted to reporters that she sometimes held back during her record-setting 12-year tenure as a Daily Show contributor.

There were times when "I would have gone more deeply into a subject than others wanted to," she said, "and we'll have the opportunity to do that at *Full Frontal*."

Bee came to *The Daily Show* as an outsider. Born and raised in Toronto, Bee picked up some theatrical training at George Brown College before helping to form the Toronto improv troupe the Atomic Fireballs. She became Jon Stewart's first female correspondent when she joined his New York-based series in 2003. She was also the first non-U.S. citizen correspondent.

She's pretaped one far-field element already: a trip to Jordan.

"We are going to do a cultural orientation for Americans in order to better receive the Syrian refugees who are coming to this country," she says, pointing out,

"They have to do an American cultural orientation in Jordan in order to be resettled."

While her series has trained journalists on staff, Bee says the focus will always be on the funny.

LATE NIGHT WOMEN

Joan Rivers



Rivers angered then-reigning talk-show king Johnny Carson in 1986 by ditching her gig as permanent *Tonight Show* guest host and launching *Late Show* on Fox. Two tumultuous years and a booking war later it was cancelled.

Chelsea Handler



Launched in 2007, *Chelsea Lately* survived seven seasons at E! Handler's series was distinguished with a roundtable panel and often had a randy Howard Stern-like vibe.

Wanda Sykes



Fox again tried to add a female voice to late night in 2009. Sykes' stinging standup wit, however, did not stand up over a series haul, even in weekend doses.

"We want to take stories that we don't think receive enough attention and stab them with the hot poker of comedy," she says. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

NBA MVP Stephen Curry banged the "Keep Pounding" drum on Sunday for the Panthers, the Golden State Warriors guard's favourite team

Blitzing Broncos bowl over Panthers

SUPER BOWL

Denver defence decimates NFL MVP Newton on way to title

If this was the final game of his magnificent career, what a Super way to go out for Peyton Manning.

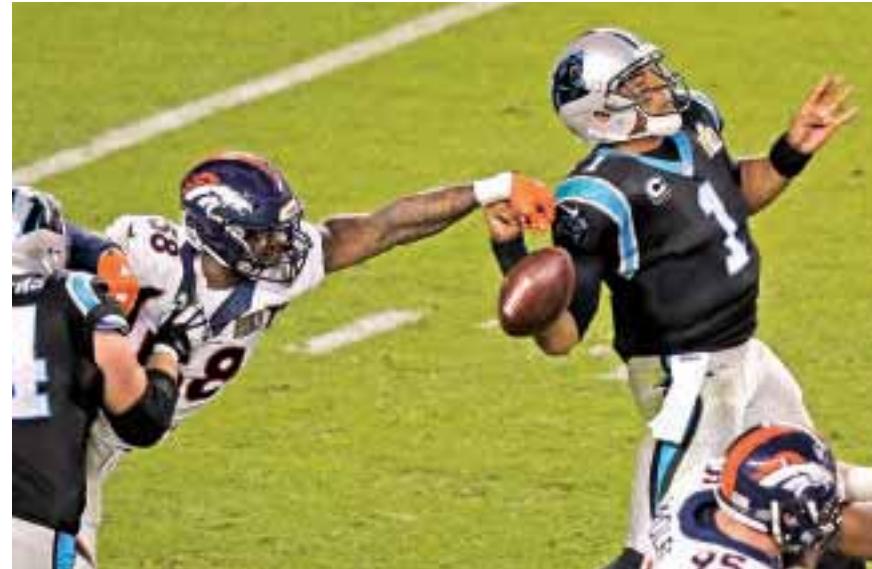
He can thank Von Miller and the Broncos' swarming, big-play defence for his second NFL championship.

Adding that ring to his five MVP awards, Manning certainly can be satisfied and comfortable in retirement should Sunday's 24-10 victory over the Carolina Panthers be his finale. He wasn't the star — game MVP Miller seemingly was everywhere on every Carolina play — but Manning really hasn't been the headliner in this injury-shortened season.

Emulating his Broncos boss, John Elway, the 39-year-old Manning can ride off with the Lombardi Trophy after leading Denver to its third NFL title, first since 1999 — when Elway was the quarterback.

"I'll take some time to reflect," Manning said when asked if Super Bowl 50 is the end. "I got a couple priorities first. I'm going to go kiss my wife and my kids ... I'm going to drink a lot of Budweiser tonight. Take care of those things first."

Denver's suffocating defence kept Cam Newton jittery all day.



The Broncos' Vonnie Miller strips the ball from Panthers quarterback Cam Newton in the second half of Super Bowl 50 on Sunday night in Santa Clara, Calif. Miller won game MVP, forcing two fumbles and getting 2 1/2 sacks. CHARLIE RIEDEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUNDAY In Santa Clara



Despite wearing gold shoes before the golden Super Bowl, Newton couldn't finish off a dynamic season in which he was the league's MVP. Miller twice stripped him, once for

a touchdown, the second time setting up a clinching TD. Denver's top-ranked defence, the one that ran roughshod over Tom Brady in the NFC championship, simply wouldn't let Newton get comfortable.

"It's every one of these guys who got me to this," Miller said.

Newton was sacked six times — receiver Ted Ginn Jr. went down once on an aborted trick play — and if Miller wasn't torturing him, DeMarcus Ware was. Ware had two of the seven sacks, the most ever by one team in the Super Bowl.

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It's very special to cap it off with a Super Bowl.

Peyton Manning

lina's potent offence that led the league with 500 points was held to its fewest points of the year, and Denver set an ignominious mark with 194 yards gained, the fewest for a Super Bowl winner.

So what: The Broncos (15-4) are champions and Manning is the first quarterback to win Super Bowls with two franchises. Indianapolis in 2007 was the other.

Manning finished 13 for 23 for 141 yards against a strong Carolina (17-2) defence that just couldn't match Miller and company.

"This game was much like this season has been, testing our toughness, our resiliency, our unselfishness," he said. "It's only fitting that it turned out that way."

"I feel very, very grateful. ... Obviously, it's very special to cap it off with a Super Bowl championship."

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NEWTON'S NIGHTMARE

Cam Newton's dream season ended with a nightmare performance.

Fresh off being named the league's MVP, the Panthers fifth-year quarterback was stymied by an aggressive Denver Broncos defence in his first Super Bowl appearance on Sunday.

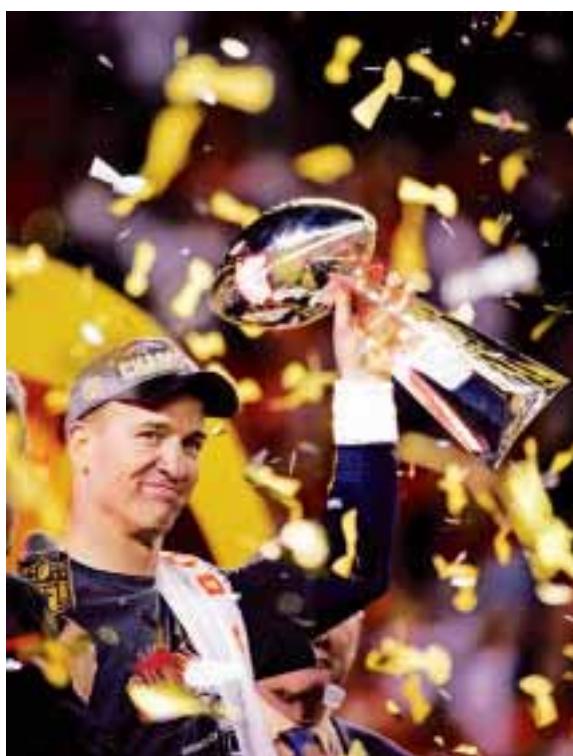
The six-foot-five, 245-pound quarterback who scored 45 touchdowns during the regular season — and five more in the playoffs — failed to produce a TD running or throwing for the first time this season.



The big game in pictures

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Highlight-reel goal pushes Caps to win

NHL

Ovie milestone also huge, as Washington edges Philly

Matt Niskanen scored a goal that wowed the Washington Capitals' bench, and Alex Ovechkin scored an atypical goal that put him in elite company in hockey history.

Behind a highlight-reel goal from Niskanen and Ovechkin's 30th of the season, the Capitals rallied to beat the Philadelphia Flyers 3-2 in their traditional Super Bowl Sunday matchup. Ovechkin joined Wayne Gretzky and Mike Gartner as the only players in NHL history to score 30 or more goals in each of their first 11 seasons.

"It's not surprising, and he's going to probably do it another time or two before he's done," coach Barry Trotz



Alex Ovechkin has scored at least 30 goals in each of his 11 NHL seasons. NICK WASS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

said. "Consistency, that's a part of greatness."

Ovechkin deflected Karl Alzner's point shot with his stick in front of Flyers goalie Steve Mason for his 30th in his 49th game of the season. That tied the score in the second period after a choppy start for the Capitals.

The NHL-leading Capitals

are mired in a season-worst 0-for-17 power-play drought. Another 0-for-2 performance Sunday hurt way less because they killed off all five Philadelphia power plays.

Goaltender Braden Holtby was a big part of that as he made eight of his 33 saves on the penalty kill. Those in front

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of him, namely Niskanen, Alzner and forwards Brooks Laich and Mike Richards, deserved some credit, too, as a 5-on-3 penalty kill changed the momentum of the game.

With all things even on special teams, the Capitals got two of their goals from defenceman Dmitry Orlov's fifth of the season came just 1:09 after Ovechkin scored, but it was Niskanen's dipsy-do moves through traffic that got the bulk of the attention.

Five minutes into the third period, Niskanen went end to end, carving through Flyers defenceman Michael Del Zotto and Shayne Gostisbehere before beating Mason short side.

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IN BRIEF

Habs prevail in shootout

Sven Andrighetto was the only player to score in a five-round shootout as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Carolina Hurricanes 2-1 on Sunday afternoon in Montreal.

Ben Scrivens stopped all five Carolina shooters, including star centre Eric Staal on the final attempt.

Max Pacioretty scored in regulation time for Montreal (26-24-4).

Jeff Skinner scored for Carolina (24-21-9).

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Islanders pound on Oilers

Kyle Okposo scored a hat trick as the New York Islanders routed the Edmonton Oilers 8-1 on Sunday in Brooklyn.

Thomas Greiss made 30 saves for the Islanders (27-18-6), who moved within three points of the Rangers for second-place in the Metropolitan Division.

Johnny Boychuk, John Tavares and Nikolay Kulemin scored in the opening period, chasing former Islanders netminder Anders Nilsson from the Edmonton net.

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Willett wins Dubai classic

Danny Willett of England sank a birdie putt from 15 feet on the final hole to win the Dubai Desert Classic title by one shot on Sunday.

Fellow Englishman Andy Sullivan (68) and Spain's Rafael Cabrera-Bello (69) set the clubhouse pace for overnight leader Willett, who protected his slim advantage with a 3-under round of 69. It was the fourth European Tour win for Willett, who finished on 19 under 269.

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Arsenal snaps winless run

Arsenal ended a four-game winless run by scoring quick-fire goals to beat home side Bournemouth 2-0 on Sunday, rising to third in the Premier League.

Mesut Ozil tucked away the opener in the 23rd minute for his first goal since netting in

December's reverse fixture against Bournemouth. And only 88 seconds later, Alex Oxlade-Chamberlain struck to end a 17-month wait for a Premier League goal.

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RECIPE Black Bean Soup



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Start your week off right with this zesty, flavourful black bean soup. It's so rich and creamy you'll forget you're having a healthy, fibre-rich dinner.

Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes
Total time: 45 minutes

Serves 6

Ingredients

- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 bunch cilantro, washed well, stems minced (keep leaves for garnish)
- 2 carrots, chopped small
- 2 stalks of celery, chopped
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- 2 x 19 oz can of black beans, rinsed
- 1L low-sodium chicken stock

- Salt and pepper
- Garnish: cilantro, avocado, yogurt or sour cream, salsa

Directions

1. In a heavy bottomed, large pot, place olive oil, onion, garlic, cilantro stalks, carrots and celery and allow it all to soften slightly over medium heat, about 5 minutes. Add cumin and cook for another minute or two.
2. Add rinsed beans and stock. Reduce heat to low, allow soup to simmer, then cover for 30 to 40 minutes. Stir every 5 minutes or so, to be sure nothing is sticking to the bottom.
3. Take soup off the heat and allow to cool a bit. Use either a blender to purée in small batches, or use an immersion blender.
4. Serve with plain yogurt, sour cream, avocado, salsa and cilantro.

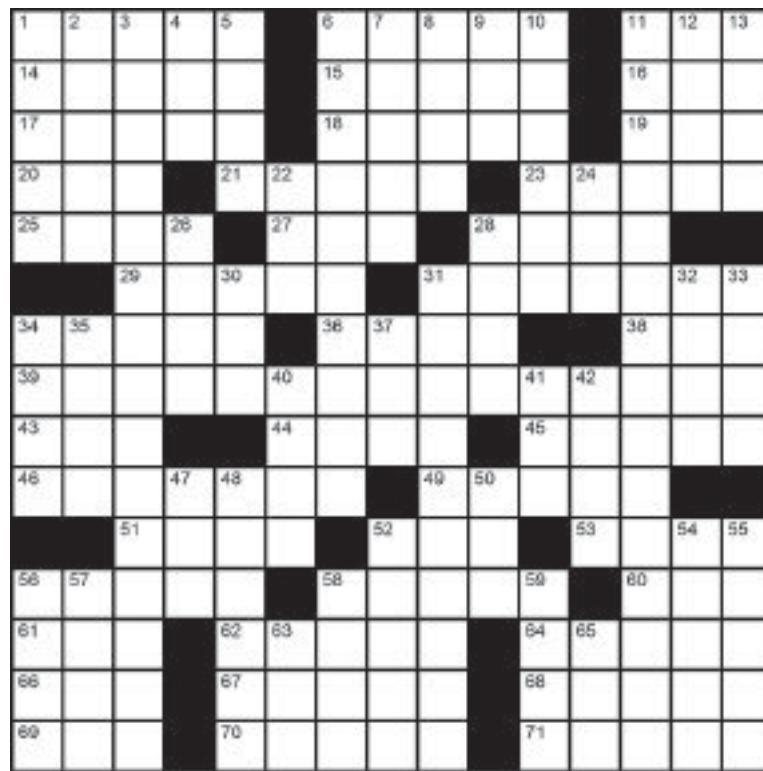
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Fancy-hatted English racecourse
6. Retro-style eatery
11. Prof's helpers
14. Flat-bottomed vessels
15. Previously, in ye olden days
16. 'Ready In Time': New album/song-of-the-same-name by Canadian singer Matt _
17. Sweden's money
18. Boast
19. Q. "Is the alphabet's 15th letter known _ _?" A. "Indeed."
20. "Cockroach!"
21. River of Germany
23. Shoelace tip
25. "Galveston" songwriter Jimmy
27. NB's ocean
28. Key _ pie
29. Zing
31. Groups of five
34. ID card component
36. Particular woodwind
38. "Terri" tail
39. Manitoba: Wildlife Management Area located 30 minutes north of Winnipeg where visitors can experience wetlands, habitats, trails and wildlife that includes about 300 species of birds: 3 wds.
43. Latin roe
44. Pull at
45. Sir Guinness, and others
46. News agency
49. Vancouver-born actress Ms. Okuma
51. Caesar's clothing
52. Figure skater Midori
53. Hullabaloo
55. "On the _ hand..."
58. Songbook standard: "Me _ _ Shadow"
60. Rapscallion



61. Initials-sharers of Johnny Carson's sidekick
62. Put an _ (Halt): 2 wds.
64. The Yokums family member
66. Road ride
67. Prefix meaning 'Lizard'
68. _ cum laude

DOWN

1. Lopsided

ON: 2 wds.
7. _ to see the point?" (Why?)
8. 'Proper' word?
9. 'West' suffix
10. Keep back
11. They foretell the future: 2 wds.
12. Basilica part
13. Parking place
22. Occurrence, poetically
24. O Meridian letters
26. All two
28. Potato _ Soup
30. Bygone bird
31. One might be used for accessing a butler's pantry: 2 wds.
32. _-shaped, like a saucer
33. Learning insts.
34. " _ Side of Town" by Johnny Rivers
35. Possess
37. Good: French
40. " _ Breckinridge" (1970)
41. Egyptian _ (Cat breed)
42. _-Seltzer
47. Lake temperature tester
48. Go forth
50. _ de guerre
52. 'I' of IV
54. Signs
55. Ocean mist
56. _ and for all (Finally)
57. Calgary Flames
58. _ (Together, in music)
59. Tuber types
63. "Nope."
65. Ewe's exclamation!

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Don't believe what others tell you just because they claim to be in the know. The world is full of people who don't understand even the basics of what they're talking about.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Important people will do things for you today. If you want to move up in the world you'll soon get your chance. A new moon in the career area of your chart will make it easy for you to make a good impression.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Working and earning a living are important but there are BIG questions that need to be answered, the type that can only be answered by looking within. Time to do some thinking.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You cannot let go of a thought or an idea and it is driving you crazy. Today's new moon will help you find a way to apply it in the real world and, once done, it won't bother you again.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Love is in the air today. Make an effort to be positive about a relationship and what happens later in the week won't hit you so hard. Think only good things about the people who mean most to you emotionally.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Matters of the head and matters of the heart will clash today, so draw up a schedule that enables you to focus on one thing at a time. Try to tackle two or more things at the same time.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Today's new moon dares you to break out of the mental and emotional straitjacket you've made for yourself. The reason you haven't reached your goal is because you fear you don't have what it takes. But you do!

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Some people you like and some you don't and it will always be that way. Don't feel you have to pretend that someone who rubs you up the wrong way is your friend.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
There are a lot of tall stories making the rounds and the only way to separate fact from fiction is to ignore what people tell you and follow your instincts. Your inner voice knows.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Don't worry about your money situation because there are more important things for you to think about. Best of all, today's new moon will help you find ways to earn more.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today's new moon in your birth sign will give you a boost of confidence. Anything is possible for you now — yes anything — so aim as high as you can and then go higher still.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Why are you hesitating? It's not like you to think twice before rushing in but you want to know what lies ahead before making your move. This time you could be right, there may be danger around the corner.

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